

Olle Fuhrman, Connie Mack's Rookie Backstop, Seems to Be on the Baseball Map to Star

KIZE STILL CAN FOOL 'EM, AND HE'S ONLY 42

Manager Wilhelm, of Phils, Has Been in Baseball for 23 Years, and Still Going

HURLS IN 1000 GAMES

By EDWIN J. FOLLOCK

Leesburg, Fla., March 23.

PHILLIE catchers were discussing curve-ball pitching as they were jockeying for positions outside the dining room door a few minutes before 6 o'clock last night.

"There's none who can compare with Lee Me a d o w n."

Withers, as he moved a few inches near the curve ball I ever saw the other day in one of those exhibition games, and believe me, he knows where it's going.

"Who do you mean?" Walt Henline had the first few words of the query out of his system when the door opened and the sprint for the plate dinner, not batting, began.

WE WERE carried along by the charging athletes and deposited, as the rush slackened, in a chair beside Cliff Lee.

"Whom do you mean?" Cliff was asked again.

The catcher struggled gamely to get control over two huge mouthfuls of food.

"Why, aw—," he replied thoughtfully as he continued to pantish the fried chicken, "let's see what we were talking about. Oh, yes, pitching. Why I mean the Kize."

The Phil manager has been in baseball thirty-three years and, after almost a quarter of a century of pitching he still has a curve ball deceptive enough to fool a big league batter.

Since the Phils began training here, Wilhelm has taken his regular turn in the box pitching to the batters. He is a side-wheeler and the boys should be well acquainted with that style of twirling when they meet up with it in the championship campaign.

"For two reasons," he replied. "First, because you can never tell where I can go in there during the season and I let them know by serving a regular twirler for the next day, and secondly, the exercise keeps me in health."

WILHELM'S pitching experience would show results with the Phil hurlers this year and it will. Already, Huck Fletes is chucking a fadeaway which he never possessed before and the entire staff is improving in control.

Control Chief Asses "Other things being equal," Baker's general explanation, "control" makes the great pitchers of today. A twirler can have all the stuff that's possible for a human being to possess and unless he knows where to put the ball and can place it, he's not the last in this league or any other league.

"When my pitchers go out to the box in batting practice, I tell them to be trying always to put that ball in a definite place. I let them to pick out some object on the catcher's right or his left shoulder, the top of his knee cap pad or anything like that and make his curve break to it or his left or his right in that direction.

"Everytime a pitcher throws a ball unless he's warming up, he should be throwing at some object. This eventually becomes a habit and when it does, he gets control and he's on the road to fame.

"There are other factors that make for a successful pitcher, of course. A man first must have ability, then control and then it is his must learn to use his head. Furthermore, he must take care of himself. These four things—ability, control, headwork and care of the body—constitute a successful pitcher. Take any one of them away from him and he's through."

Wilhelm certainly is qualified to lecture on pitching. At eighteen years, he twice won most pro games; at twenty-seven he set records for strikeouts and three-league innings; at forty he pitched thirty-four contests in a season and winning both and one of them by a shut-out score; at forty-two he is being named a National League club and still is able to twirl big league baseball. A record? Probably not, but surely a commendable career in America's pastime.

He began his years in baseball with Youngstown in the old Interstate League. After two years there, he went to the South Carolina League, then to Birmingham, and in 1902 was purchased by the following seasons he was with the Braves.

IN 1907, Kize went back to Birmingham and had a great year. He pitched sixty-one consecutive innings without being scored on, and presently they are still are shooting at that mark. He set a Southern Association strike-out record of sixteen, and twirled four-

teen shutouts during the campaign. No wonder he went to Brooklyn the next year. He was with the Dodgers for the two following seasons, and 1911, 1912 and 1913 he spent in Rochester.

With Outlaws The Kize hopped to the Federal League in 1914, joining Baltimore. The next year he hurt his arm and had to stop pitching, but he stayed in baseball, being given an umpire's post with the outlaws. The organization went flooie that year, and the following season found him with Wild Conroy in Elmira. He remained there for another campaign.

In the war years Wilhelm pitched independent ball, and in 1920 went with Bill Doring to Jersey City. Despite his forty, he took his regular turn in the box. His headwork and general knowledge of the game appealed so much to Bill Wild that he was secured as coach by the former Detroit pitcher, as soon as he was made manager of the Phils last season. The Kize became the boss of Baker's club about the middle of 1921.

Wilhelm's managerial tactics showed their effect on the Phils the latter part of last season and will be more apparent this year. He is a wonder on roller skates. She rides a horse so well that she longs to play on a polo team. She has won many bike races. She is particularly good at billiards. She used to play football on a boy's team at Atlantic City, the only girl in a regular game. She captained her soccer team in school down there and has won canoe races. She is a wonderful field hockey player, but you ought to see how she can box.

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Peters, Phils' Catcher, Suffers Broken Rib

Leesburg, Fla., March 23.—For more than a week "Muscles" Peters, the strong man from Kansas City, Kansas, has been carrying a broken rib around with him and he didn't know anything about it.

On March 14, that was nine days ago, the Phils' catcher stopped a fast one with his ribs. It was in the game with Leesburg and happened in the second inning. Heerlong was twirling. The blow put the big Kansan down for the count, but after a few minutes, he gamely took his base. The next batter singled and Pete sprinted to third. When he reached the bag, he felt as healthy as Jack Willard at 5 P. M. July 4, 1910.

The injury was examined and the big fellow ascertained that nothing was broken. Peters was instructed to stop practicing for a few days and he did, but the latter part of the week he was out with the boys once again. He made the trip over to Daytona last Monday and caught the first six innings. He said that every time he threw down to second base, he wondered who was sticking a knife into his ribs.

Last night he was prevailed upon to have it examined again. The physician diagnosed it a "green tree" fracture. He has been ordered not to work until the rib shows some improvement.

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STAR IN 17 BRANCHES OF ATHLETICS



This young lady is Betty Schenkel, captain of the P. R. R. unbeaten basketball league team, who is torn between love for all kinds of sports and shines in all branches. She challenges any girl to competition in ten or more sports.

GIRL ATHLETE CHALLENGES SEX FOR ALL-ROUND TITLE

Local Star Holds Medals, Cups and Trophies for Brilliance in 17 Sports—Willing to Test Skill Against Any Girl Athlete

ENTER Jack Roden humming. Re-moves hat, mops brow and throws it on the desk.

"I'm agitated," he announced, "greatly agitated. I have read notices of many girl athletes around Philadelphia but very little about the champion of them all. There's a girl in the Pennsylvania Railroad office who holds every record in sight. She is the peer of them all, and in behalf of the system and her own wish, I hereby announce that she challenges any other girl in Philadelphia or America to a dea-thon of sports for the world's championship."

"What does she do?" "She is a better athlete than most men," replied Roden in a rush of words. "She holds all kinds of cups, medals, ribbons, certificates and other prizes for athletic accomplishments. She is a wonder on roller skates. She rides a horse so well that she longs to play on a polo team. She has won many bike races. She is particularly good at billiards. She used to play football on a boy's team at Atlantic City, the only girl in a regular game. She captained her soccer team in school down there and has won canoe races. She is a wonderful field hockey player, but you ought to see how she can box."

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FIELD NARROWS IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mrs. Mallory Defeats Mrs. Saunders Taylor in Fourth Round at Longwood

MISS SIGOURNEY SURVIVES

G. Colket Caner to Play in Wimbledon Tennis

Boston, March 23.—The United States will have at least one representative at the British tennis singles championship tournament at Wimbledon in June.

W. T. Tilden, 24, although hopeful of being able to defend his title won there last year, is still uncertain, but G. Colket Caner, of this city, former intercollegiate champion and Harvard tennis captain, announced today that he would enter the Wimbledon play. He plans to sail June 10. The tournament begins on June 20.

Boston, March 23.—Miss Ceres Baker, of Orange, N. J., and Miss Lillian Scherman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., today survived the third round of doubles in the woman's national indoor championship tournament after a struggle.

Mrs. William Endicott and Miss Rosamond Newton, of this city, forced them to three sets, the last a 7-5 battle, to win.

Miss Scherman, a youthful star, was eliminated from the singles yesterday after having survived two-sets. She is proving more durable in the doubles and is attracting much attention.

Of course, Mrs. Mollie Mallory came through again. In the fourth round she played through national champion, defeated Mrs. Saunders Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., in straight sets.

Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, a "seeded" player, put out Mrs. Frank

PIPES REPAIRED Thoroughly—Cheaply BITS FOR PIPES OF ALL MAKES STERNERS CIGAR STORE 20-N-12TH ST.

GOLF

New North Side Country Club just formed. Beautiful, sporty, eighteen-hole golf course. Will be ready 1923. Can accept 35 more applications for original membership. Write for information. C 705, Ledger Office

Complete assortment of the latest sporty, elegant hole golf course. Will be ready 1923. Can accept 35 more applications for original membership. Write for information. C 705, Ledger Office

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NATIONAL SINGLES

Fourth Round

Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, a "seeded" player, put out Mrs. Frank